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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

Vol. XVIII, No. 3

WAYNE AND BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1931

Price: 10 Cents

Dr. Hart Works on Hoover Committee

Sabbatical Spent in London and Capital Deals With Social Trends.

DEPRESSION DISCUSSED

Dr. Hart spent a part of his last year's sabbatical working in Washington for "President Hoover's Committee on Social Trends." He was at the head of one of the thirty projects which the committee is conducting. He was asked by Mr. W. F. Ogborn whether it would be possible to determine any changes in quantitative measures of changes since 1900, with regard to such matters as the alleged decline of belief in religion, the looseness of morals, and the attitudes toward isolation in the field of international politics, and toward preparedness versus disarmament. The report will be published in the spring.

Dr. Hart dealt mostly with periodical literature at the Library of Congress. He had a small staff and enjoyed his work, approaching shelves of bound volumes as "a geologist approaches the strata of the earth's surface."

Dr. Hart spent the other part of his sabbatical in London, doing work for himself. He finds, however, that Bryn Mawr, with its beautiful campus, is also very favorable to work. His book, *The Technique of Social Progress*, which was published in September, is the result of work done here, and might be called a general survey of social trends, to which his studies for President Hoover provide an intensive supplement, dealing as they do with recent social trends on the socio-psychological side.

Although the depression is more an economic than a social problem, Dr. Hart said that his studies had given him one slant: before the war there was a great wave of social reform in America. Afterwards, however, when Europe went socialistic, we went in the opposite direction; we adopted the

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Japanese Freshman Describes Her College

It is always interesting to learn the point of view of the foreign student who has worked under educational systems differing from those in America. Shizu Nakamura, the Japanese girl in the Freshman Class, describes for the News the college from which she came:

"Before I came to America I was in Tsuda College in Tokyo which was founded thirty years ago by Miss Ume Tsuda who had been a student, and a demonstrator in the biological laboratory at Bryn Mawr. It has now about 400 girls, and this fall it moved to the suburbs of Tokyo, to the new beautiful buildings and campus, given by alumnae and friends; but while I was there the college was still in the city and more than half of the students came from the city and its vicinity—the dormitory was about a mile away from the campus. Therefore the main college life went on during the day, usually from nine to three in the afternoon, when the student went home. We had ten minutes of recess every hour and one hour after lunch and we utilized the time as much as we could, discussing literature, philosophy, international relations, economics, sociology, etc., as the courses of the college were along these lines and also it was then that we talked about what had happened and what we had done while we did not see each other over night."

When asked for her experiences in this country and her ideas about college Shizu continued, "When I left Japan last year I had quite a definite idea that I shall study economics and sociology here, but while I was, preparing myself for College Boards at the Kirk's School last year, I found

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Dean Explains Policy on Which Orals Based

Since there has been a great deal of misunderstanding about the orals Dean Manning explained to the Junior Class on Thursday the policy on which they are based. The language examinations were started with the idea that the French and German languages should be known, by all Bryn Mawr graduates. The student had four chances to pass an oral examination in both during her Senior year. Objections were raised after a time that this spoiled the student's Senior year at college. A new plan was begun, based on the idea that the burden should not be left until the student's Senior year. Everyone should have at least tried both exams by the spring of her Junior year and passed by the fall of her Senior year. Exceptions were made in borderline cases on the condition that the Senior attend a tutoring class and spend at least two and one-half hours a week in preparation for this class. The college gives this course out of the goodness of its heart, as it were, and every student is expected to keep up with the work. It is by this plan that the orals are conducted. The college has under its consideration requiring only one modern language examination from those who entered on Greek, but this has not been definitely decided.

Dr. Frantz Speaks on a Career in Medicine

Medical Instructor Explains Its Nature, Requirements and Interest.

DISCOURAGES FEMINISTS

On October 15 Dr. Virginia Kneeland Frantz, Bryn Mawr, 1918, spoke on "What medicine has to offer in general." Dr. Frantz said that while she knew what the young people of 1890 and 1910 were after, she is not sure whether we of 1931 are looking for mere entertainment, for intellectual satisfaction, or for service to mankind. Medicine fills all three of these needs. For entertainment it supplies work and leaves no time to be unhappy. One meets pleasant, though not often learned, people both in the research laboratory and in clinical practice. A man can make a good living in medicine and a woman a fair one. The intellectual side of medicine is in teaching. There is no chance for a very high position but a high position would probably be much less interesting. For the curious, laboratory research would hold intellectual interest, and also clinical practice if one is able to detach one's mind from the personal interest and keep to the problem of the disease. Those whose interest lies in personalities do not contribute much constructive thought. Today there is none of the call to serve mankind that was roused by the war, and if we have that motive in our nature any profession is as good a medium of expression as medicine.

To go into medicine one should have good health and enough money to discount the necessity of working to pay one's way. Women must remember that they have to be relatively better than men to get ahead. Very few poor men really succeed in medicine, and practically no women. One should be able to afford good food and living, no extra work, and an internship in a good hospital, many of which pay nothing. One must be slightly democratic and able to get along with the people one works on, for, and with, both instructors and patients. Most of all, one should not go into medicine unless one simply cannot help it. We all have a certain amount of curiosity about it as children but it often does not last. Medicine is not one of the

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Dean Finds Too Much Time Spent on Work

1930-31 Statistics Show Over-Work; New Recording Requested.

CHANGE QUIZ SCHEDULE

In chapel last Tuesday Mrs. Manning made a statement of the number of hours spent by each student on her lessons for each week according to the undergraduate statistics taken last year. These statistics were made up from the work of an average group of students and showed about six hours per week over what the Dean's office expects the students to spend on work. Mrs. Manning said that it would be advisable to take off this extra working time if the College expects to keep up its physical education and extra curriculum activities. It is also quite obvious that the student who studies continuously does her work far less perfectly than the one who takes time for recreation.

These statistics also seemed to mean that more work was put on certain courses than was allowed them. Last year with the new schedule there may have been some overwork due to the fact that harder combinations of courses were taken, although there may not have been any change in the actual hours spent on the work.

"There are two points which I should like to bring up this morning," continued Mrs. Manning, "and they are the two things we have been working for recently." First, the Dean's office is desirous of making all the first year courses of the same difficulty. It would like to have the students spend the same amount of time on Freshman English that they do on First Year History and so forth. Secondly there is a new quiz schedule going into effect this year whereby they are all finished by the Thanksgiving vacation. Unfortunately it is only the good and fortunate students who will have the time between Thanksgiving and Christmas free as there will be quizzes for those who condition the first ones. On the whole, however, this time may be used for reading and reports so that they will not conflict with the quiz schedule.

Mrs. Manning desires the further co-operation of the students in keeping another series of work slips that will be handed out by the Undergrad. Association for the three consecutive weeks during and before the quiz period this term. It is unfortunate that the actual slips and recording of them from last year have been lost, and for this reason there must be another recording before the Dean's Office can be sure just which departments are causing the most overwork. Meanwhile, Mrs. Manning would welcome any general suggestions regarding the college schedule as a whole which she realizes is not ideal. In spite of the many advantages of the small college there are certain difficulties such as the inflexibility in the size of classes that are sure to arise that one would not find in a larger college. The original Bryn Mawr schedule had a great simplicity and consistency that we are losing as the classes grow larger and the course are increased. The News will be glad to print any discussion or opinions on the subject of the Curriculum.

Entertainment Com. Explained

There was some misunderstanding about the Committee on Entertainment announced last week in the News. This committee was appointed at the request of Mrs. Chadwick-Collins by the president of the Undergraduate Association, Denise Gallaudet, as undergraduate assistant to Mrs. Chadwick-Collins, was appointed chairman. Miss Park, Mrs. Chadwick-Collins and the president of the Undergraduate Association are members ex-officio. This committee is entirely separate from the Speakers' Committee and is an independent appointive committee under the Undergraduate Association.

Junior Skit Is Take-Off of Smoking-Room

The Lowest Depths, given by the Juniors on Banner Night, was a great success, although it has usually been the custom to have a faculty skit. Ostensibly the play was written by Anton Check-Out, which was the Juniors' manner of acknowledging their debt to the famous champion of the commonplace; in reality each actress created her own part, which took its place in the whole by means of two practices under the direction of Leta Clews. The result was a skit full of decided and natural characterization worthy of Checkov himself. The serious students of Bryn Mawr found themselves quite capably mirrored in the wisdom of Miss Brues, the sarcasm, and cynicism of Miss Yeakel, the didacticism of Miss Kindeberger and her satellite, Miss Chalfont and the aestheticism of Miss Russer. On the other hand, this imposing array of intellect was relieved by the complete "otherworldliness" of Miss Dodge and Miss Webster and the bouncing qualities of the "brat," Miss Lee. The atmosphere of the smoking room in which the scene was laid became quite convincing and amusing although it was not particularly an atmosphere of exam times as the Juniors would have us think.

After the skit the Juniors presented their sister class with a bright green banner according to the custom of the odds.

Curriculum Committee Has Been Reorganized

Unlimited Cuts and Methods of Marking Are Among Topics to Be Studied.

URGE MORE CONTACTS

The Curriculum Committee organized under the new system adopted last spring, with the class, hall and major subject of each is as follows:

- E. Byrne, 1932, Rock, Economics.
- E. Hagan, 1934, Penn West, History.
- H. Moore, chairman, 1932, Merion, Economics and Politics.
- J. Parsons, 1934, Merion, Biology.
- E. Paxson, 1932, Denbigh, Economics and Politics.
- E. Pinkerton, Executive Committee, 1932, Penn West, Art and Archeology.
- E. Pleasants, 1932, Penn West, History and Politics.
- M. Reinhardt, 1932, Penn East, English.
- V. Richardson, 1933, Rock, German.
- L. Sanborn, Executive Committee, 1932, Merion, Psychology.
- F. Taggart, 1932, Penn East, Latin.
- E. Yeakel, 1933, Denbigh, Biology.

Freshmen members will be added after mid-years.

The first meeting of the committee was held last Thursday. Following Mrs. Manning's suggestion in chapel it was agreed that the first work of the year will be to get records of the students' time for three consecutive weeks, beginning October 25. The purpose of this is to see if courses have been altered this year to make the work correspond more closely with the amount of credit given. Everyone in college is requested to keep these records in order that a true cross-section of college work may be obtained. These records will be seen by no one outside of the committee. (Those last year were not seen by any one except the committee.) All that is wanted by the administration is the totals and averages of the hours of work. The only reason that signatures are requested is to lend authenticity to the records.

The committee is also interested in the questions of unlimited cuts; of methods of marking; of increase in the credit given for certain courses; and of the possibility of introducing new courses into the curriculum. Anyone with ideas on these subjects or on any other subjects connected with the curriculum is urged to talk with the mem-

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Remove Week-end Ban as Epidemic Ceases

Aspects of the Infantile Paralysis Are Explained by Dr. Wagner.

4000 CASES IN NEW YORK

(Specially Contributed by Dr. Wagner)

The recent epidemic of infantile paralysis, the second largest recorded in the history of the disease, is one of those exacerbations in virulence and frequency which have characterized the disease since it assumed widespread and pandemic proportions. Beginning early in July and virtually ended at the present time, it numbered about 4000 cases in New York alone. Other centers for the outbreak, much less sorely afflicted, but still suffering to distressing degree, were parts of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Pennsylvania. Complete records for all areas are of course not yet available. But compared with the 1916 pandemic which swept the United States and numbered 29,000 cases with 6000 deaths, the present epidemic has been small in number and milder in character.

The epidemic has served to re-emphasize the mysterious and baffling aspects of the disease and has put the problem of bacteriologists and epidemiologists in the minds of all thinking people.

It has made many non-medical people ask and subsequently turn over in their minds the known facts about the disease and its occurrence that may be the clues to our final understanding of it. Some of these facts are very interesting and most suggestive.

It is now known for instance that the disease is an infection, due to the filterable virus of a micro-organism. This was proven as recently as 1909 when Landsteiner and Papper in Vienna and Flexner and Lewis in this country successfully transferred the disease to monkeys. Up until that time the disease was classified with the non-infectious nervous diseases.

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Miss King Compares French and German Beggars

The News has been very fortunate in receiving from Miss King, who has been in Central Europe, Italy, and France this summer, her impressions of life and conditions in Germany during June and July.

Germany was, from the artist's point of view, enormously delightful. Miss King declared, but Baroque art and princely cities could not conceal the prevailing misery of those distressing days. The waiter, the bootblack, and all those not bedazzled for the foreigner, spoke with extraordinary candor, and often with the poignancy of real literature. As one man said in asserting that they could stand no more taxes "Madame, it would not be good for you if Germany should perish."

It was white-collar begging which was most noticeable, begging by men of one's own class, who had been in the civil service, or in banking, and were now without proper food, their backs against the wall. A man with a

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Irish Players Give Synge Play

The Abbey Theatre Irish Players, under the personal direction of Lemox Robinson, will give a performance in Goodhart Hall on Tuesday, November 10. This famous acting company, to which only the Art Theatre of Moscow is comparable, will present "The Playboy of the Western World," by J. M. Synge, for its Bryn Mawr engagement. The Synge play is a comedy which has been said to be a satire against the Irish nation.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

(Founded in 1914)

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Thomas Alva Edison

(Tryout specially contributed for the News competition.)

The headlines of the first Monday morning edition of every newspaper in America, and of every large newspaper in the world, announced the death of Thomas Alva Edison. No more impressive tribute could be paid the memory of any man than the profound effect of the news of Edison's death on the great multitudes whose lives have been so affected by his work. For a week at least the world has known that Edison, the greatest practical genius of the age, was dying. Since his influence has been, perhaps, more widespread than that of any one man of the last two or three centuries, one would assume a widespread interest in his condition and a universal sense of bereavement at his passing. But to even the most casual of observers, there is a deeper note of grief in the articles, messages, and comments that are all but crowding the political issues of the moment from the front pages of the newspapers. The world owed much to Steinmetz, far more, perhaps, than will be realized for years to come, but even in the tributes of his fellow-workers and those who knew him best, there was little of the personal grief that seems to stir the whole world now. One finds in the quiet dignity of the emotion, a tremendous feeling of loss, that only a great and fine human personality can command. It is Edison, the man, whose death has hushed for a moment the roaring world his genius helped to create.

To speak from our little knowledge of the man seems futile in the face of all the wealth of tribute from men who have observed and admired him at first hand, but a brief mention of those of his characteristics that impress us most strongly cannot be inappropriate. Most striking of all, we feel, is the way in which Mr. Edison reacted to fame and wealth.

Rising from the humblest of beginnings in a very short time he found himself in a position where he could claim more public attention and greater financial resources than any man of his generation. Besides his rapidly increasing personal fortune, he had at his command the fortune of almost every wealthy philanthropist in America. With the smallest of efforts, he could have kept himself in the public eye almost continually for forty odd years. He could have lived in any style he chose. Instead his life was characterized by the dignified and austere simplicity that marks his death. His intelligent enthusiasm, his interested guidance of the generation that must carry on his work, and his mature judgment, to which many of his great contemporaries have turned: these are but a few of the qualities which make Edison's greatness of character overshadow even his greatness of mind.

Letters

The News is not responsible for any opinions expressed in this column, and wishes to remind the writer of the letter concerning Lantern Night which appeared in the last issue that the Board requests she turn in her name.

To the Editor of the College News.

In reply to the letter contained in your last issue may I point out the fact that the writer misunderstood the motives of the Sophomore class in acting as it did on Lantern Night? No one had told us exactly what should happen once we were out of the cloisters; so when we saw the Freshmen line up and repeat a verse of Sophias we were totally at a loss. Thinking back we remembered that last year the Sophomores had come rushing between us tipping our hats on the way.

However, recalling that we were not upperclassmen with the privilege of tipping the Freshmen's hats—and yet not wanting to be too solemn in view of previous example—we attempted to strike a happy medium by entering in single file. It is regrettable that the appearance of the "chain-gang formation" we undoubtedly gave should be set down by an upperclassman to an exhibition of our "usual lack of a sense of propriety." It is even more regrettable that such an appearance should tag us with the phrase "missed spirit of thing (?) entirely," "dreading accusation of unforgivable sin of sentimentality" and "characteristic disdain for various traditions."

Also, I feel that the writer let her personal feelings enter into her argument as well or she would not have indulged in further remarks to the effect that we might have felt self-conscious about marching to our places with the three other classes watching, or that the college might appreciate more our "undoubted cleverness and originality" if employed in other directions.

Lastly, since she who wrote the letter preferred to remain unknown, I would like my answer to be printed simply as a defense of our college spirit by one member of the class of 1934.

To the College News.

Dear Editor:

In answer to a letter of last week taking the sophomores for what must have been a sorely-needed "ride," there are certain explanatory not excusatory remarks. Firstly, the Sophomores sincerely regret the fact that they all unwittingly wounded the sensibilities of some upper-classmen by their conduct on Lantern Night. The injury seems to have been done due to a universal haziness which obscures the correct procedure for Sophomores once the solid tradition of the singing in the Cloisters is over. Nineteen thirty-four remembered that last year, as Freshmen they had lined

Junior Elections

At the Junior class elections on Wednesday, October 14, the following officers were chosen:
President: Rebecca Wood.
Vice president: Elinor Collins.
Secretary: Elizabeth Edwards.

either side of the road and the entire undergraduate body had passed informally between them and so under the arch. It was with some surprise, therefore, that they found themselves as Sophomores segregated in front of Taylor with three classes lined up expecting them to get to the other side of the arch in some traditional, ceremonious manner existing only in the imaginations of a few upper-classmen. The distance was traversed but there seems to have been a sentiment about this totally new procedure that was lost. The Sophomores may not have shown the dignity that was expected by Seniors and Juniors, but at the same time they feel strongly that tradition behind Lantern Night lies in the Cloisters where it IS tradition, NOT sentimentality. And if there be a hitch in the performance, remember that—"The best way to look at life is with a little humor, a lot of pity, a ceaseless curiosity, a love of beauty and a sense of comradeship with all men."

(Signed) A PARTICIPANT.

To the Editor of the College News:

It is important that some action be taken in lengthening the amount of time for milk lunch. Under the present schedule, which allows only ten minutes between classes, students have to be either late to their next lecture or deny themselves entirely the benefit of extra nourishment and a few minutes of relaxation. I speak particularly of students who have classes straight through from nine until one o'clock.

It is not right for a class lecture to be in a prolonged state of interruption by late "milk-luncheoners"; nor is it sound sense that a student forego milk lunch in order to be punctual. Therefore, I

propose the following change in the class schedule:

8:30 to 8:50--Chapel.
9:00 to 9:50, 10:00 to 10:50--Classes.
10:50 to 11:10--Milk lunch (twenty minutes).
11:10 to 12:00, 12:10 to 1:00--Classes, as at present.

Beginning chapel on the half hour seems like a more logical time (at least a more definite time) than, for instance, 8:40. Many students wait around after breakfast for chapel to begin. There are some, however, who get down just at the closing of the doors, and they might find 8:30 chapel a little annoying. On the other hand, ten minutes longer for milk lunch and time to read one's mail would make up for the inconvenience.

The pre-milk-lunch professors might object to a sudden change in schedule. But we compliment them by assuring ourselves that they are broadminded enough to see and meet the student's point of view.

Ten minutes for milk lunch is not enough. No student on the third floor of Dalton can return to her hall (whether it be Merion or Rockefeller), partake of crackers and milk hygienically, exchange books, and in a relaxed state of body and a receptive state of mind get over to the music room of Goodhart or the second floor of Taylor.

And as for the post-milk-lunch professors, who have to put up with late-comers, cracker-nibblers, and worn-out students, what a boon it would be for them to have a class mentally keen and alert!

(Signed)

A MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF 1934.

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Haverford Shakespearean

Tryouts.

The Haverford English Club will hold tryouts for any Bryn Mawr girls who are interested in acting in their production of "Romeo and Juliet" in the Common Room on Thursday, October 22, at 7:30. The play is to be directed by Professor Montgomery.

Alone

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Student Industrial Group Holds Meeting

Economic System Held to Be Suffering From Three Major Faults.

YEAR'S PROGRAM STATED

(Specially contributed by P. Butternorth, '32)

The Student Industrial group, consisting of Bryn Mawr students and factory girls from the Germantown Y. W. C. A., held the first of their monthly meetings on Wednesday, October 14. The program outlined for this year by the chairman, Winifred McCully, '32, and Anna Kutcher, an alumna of the Bryn Mawr Summer School, is to be a study of the world's condition today and possible ways of improving it, as seen from different viewpoints. The speaker at this meeting was Andrew Biemiller, formerly of the Department of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania, now secretary of the Philadelphia branch of the League for Industrial Democracy and a candidate for city office on the Socialist ticket.

Mr. Biemiller outlined three major faults in our economic system. First, the maldistribution of wealth and income. Forty-three per cent. of the income of this country goes to the property owners, and only fifty-seven per cent. to the workers. Our average wage is \$24.50 a week, ranging between the printer's forty-four dollars at the very top and the three dollars of the Southern textile worker and the two dollars, three dollars and four dollars of the non-union Pennsylvania hosiery mill. On the other hand there are five hundred and four people in the country who have incomes of more than four million a year. According to Secretary Mellon three hundred and eighty thousand persons pay ninety-seven per cent. of our income tax. The result of this maldistribution is that the vast majority of us are too poor to buy back the products we ourselves have made. This is Marx's famous "contradiction of capitalism." One of its worst manifestations is the number of people it leaves unemployed—one million even in 1917-18, according to a report edited in 1922 by Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

Competition, in conjunction with our unfortunate distribution of wealth, inevitably brings about recurrent depressions. The one we have now brought on ourselves is the worst the world has ever seen, and with the most far-reaching results—the possibility of revolution in England and Germany, and the withdrawal of money from this country by French investors to whom a revolution here seemed credible.

Maldistribution of wealth means that control also is centered in a few hands. Last spring Senator Borah made the statement that four per cent. of the people of the United States own eighty per cent. of its wealth, and the remaining ninety-six per cent. own twenty per cent. According to a recent study by Gardner Means, of Columbia, two hundred corporations control sixty per cent. of the nation's business, and those corporations are in the control of one thousand men. This means political control as well as economic.

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A Pleasant Walk from the
College with an Object
in View

Uncle Joe Grundy is head of the Republican machine in Pennsylvania but his chief henchman in the State legislature is Flynn, a Democrat—for Grundy can buy out either party.

The third count against our present system is its had moral effect. We measure success in money. This is driven through our school system where children are urged to be thrifty and follow in the footsteps of Morgan, Carnegie, Ford and Rockefeller, without hearing how, for example, Rockefeller's agents at his orders dynamited competitors' pipe-lines, or how the elder Morgan founded his fortune by buying a large quantity of rifles from the Government at \$7.50 in 1860 and selling them back to the Government for \$22.50 in 1861. Teachers more than the members of any other trade are forced to sell their souls and say they approve of things as they are. As an instance of the working of our system in this respect, Mr. Biemiller quoted this remark by a trustee of Ohio University, in reference to the recent discharge of Professor Miller, the sociologist: "In a State university the taxpayers (i. e., a few rich men behind the party machine) hire the teachers—so they say what they can teach!"

Cambridge Rector Speaks at Sunday Chapel Service

(Tryout specially contributed for the News competition.)

The subject of the sermon given by the Reverend Leslie Glenn in the evening service of Sunday, October 18, was not previously announced, nor did Mr. Glenn, who is Rector of Christ Church in Cambridge, Massachusetts, announce his text as he commenced. He spoke quite informally, starting with the story of Marco Polo's appearance in the court of Kubla Khan, as a modern author tells it. The explorer was describing the life of Christ, but when he had finished telling how the Messiah reappeared to only a few faithful friends in an upper room, he found his story politely received but with pity and contempt.

This, said Mr. Glenn, is just what was meant by the Resurrection—the "strengthening of a few" in the face of the mocking of the many. The world has been amazingly polite in listening to the story, and not accepting it; it is left to a minority to have the firmness of faith. Then he went on to quote from the Jesuit writer of

old who said that "There are two kinds of life," pointing out that even the most pagan acknowledged another existence over and above mere eating and breathing. As illustration, he told of a friend of his who was once called to a house where there was a case of attempted suicide. And at the door, one of the ambulance orderlies spoke to the minister and said, "Where I leave off, you begin."

In this connection also, Mr. Glenn applied his generation's experiences in the War. Those men found a purpose, he said, that was outside any personal ambition; they were working for something bigger than themselves. They didn't belong to themselves any more, and the sensation was unique. "Existence becomes living when we catch hold of something that is bigger than ourselves." The power of God is felt in such moments as this, of when people are divinely happy, as when they are in great sorrow. Even a cynical person feels it from time to time, for human beings were made to hope, were made to believe. And then the quotation, "Fear not, only believe," as the last note to the sermon.

The sermon although sincere was not in any didactic or even reformative spirit. The Rector spoke of more

Curriculum Committee Has Been Reorganized

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bers of the committee in their hall or in their major course.

This committee was reorganized last year because there was a feeling that it could not keep in touch with student opinion, constituted as it was. The members of the new committee will make every effort to keep the student body posted on its activities by articles in the News as well as by talking to people. It only remains for students to keep the committee informed of their ideas and complaints. Please look up the committee members in your hall (there are at least two in each hall) and give them your suggestions.

HARRIET MOORE, Chairman.

attitudes than one in life, but always with great understanding. The presence of a spiritual life he emphasized, but without specifying it; and only once mentioned the presence of God. A sick man, he said, once advised a friend never to let go his sense of humor, for "God" who is perfect in all things is also perfect in humor."



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Bryn Mawr Defeats Philadelphia Yellows

Score Four-to-Two as Varsity Shows a Gain in Team-Work and Confidence.

Last Saturday a much-improved Bryn Mawr hockey team played a steady, accurate game to defeat the Philadelphia Yellows, 4 to 2. Bryn Mawr, for the first time this year, played as a team, possessed of the confidence necessary to make them a continual threat. The forward line played a co-ordinated game with Hat Moore doing most of the scoring. The passing and dribbling was good, on the whole, although the wings showed a tendency to get ahead of the ball when they had it. Moore supplied the shooting power, her shots being well to the corners and clean hit. Remington, while she played a reliable supporting game, seemed to lack her usual initiative.

The half-backs, led by Collier at center, played well on both the offense and defense. Collier was everywhere, backing up her forwards and breaking up the opposing attack. Her stick work is much improved and her passes were well placed and hard hit. Ullom backed up well, while Kent seemed at last to have found her position on the team and was much more sure of herself and more reliable than last week. The work of McCully and Rothermel at the fullback positions was consistently good. McCully's game, always accurate, has become a great deal faster, while Rothermel's great value lies in her sureness. What she lacks in speed she makes up in accuracy.

Calendar

Friday, October 23: Senior reception to Freshmen.
Sunday, October 25: Dr. W. Brooke Stabler, Director of College Work at the Church Missions House, New York City, will speak in Chapel at 7:30.
Tuesday, October 25: Liberal Club meeting in the Common Room with Dr. Gray.

Jackson, at goal, showed a great improvement, especially in her footwork. This Saturday, for the first time, she seemed to rely upon her feet more than upon her stick, and she consequently cleared faster and harder than before.

The improved individual playing, coupled with the new-found teamwork gave Bryn Mawr a well-deserved victory. They kept the ball almost consistently in the visitors' territory and played a wide-awake game. Miss Grant is to be congratulated on the way in which she built up in one short week a fighting, confident team. The hockey prospects of Bryn Mawr are considerably more promising.

BRYN MAWR PHILA. Y.
Leidy.....I.W. Hamilton
Moore.....L.L. Haslem
Remington.....C.F. Copperthwaite
Sanborn.....R.I. Kendig
Longacre.....R.W. Darling
Kent.....L.H. Watt
Collier.....C.H. Taussig
Ullom.....R.H. Meckling
Rothermel.....L.F. Morton
McCully.....R.F. Bieler
Jackson.....G. Elliot
Substitutions: Gill for Jackson; Sanborn for Longacre; Longacre for Sanborn.
J. M.

Dr. Frantz Speaks on a Career in Medicine

Continued from Page One

professions that can exist without curiosity. One should never go into it to make money, and no one who has a pure mind that is annoyed by people not being serious enough to get to the bottom of things should attempt it. A scientist would not like medicine because it is not a pure science.

The medical school is a queer graduate school. There is no freedom of courses and many are disappointed in the first years. No pure sciences are taught, but only in their relation to medicine. The work is hard and affords none of the pleasure of a thesis for a degree. The instructors are not scientists but workers in clinical medicine. One should have the best possible education before entering a medical school, at least the requireds for Bryn Mawr besides sciences, Economy, Philosophy and Greek and Latin for terminology, and if possible two A.B.'s. Go to the best medical school and as near as possible to the region where one is going to practice. For a woman a co-educational school is best and she should work as a person and a scientist not as a "woman in medicine." It is important to get into the best hospital, one where there is teaching if possible, and one should remember that even in country practice one has to keep in touch with city hospitals to keep with the advance. A woman should marry and have children, and keep up as many outside interests as possible. To keep oneself in a purely feminine medical group does not get one anywhere today.

Dr. Frantz teaches second and fourth year surgery but her three children leave her no time to practice. To reach the highest go one should practice and make a living out of it. One woman is making a success of surgery in New York. If one does not wish to take an M.D. there is a new and exciting field, but no money, in bacteriology and bio-chemistry, physiology, pachyetry. The world is less prejudiced now against women in medicine. Johns Hopkins and the College of Physicians and Surgeons take ten per cent. women. Too many women begin medicine and do not continue it seriously, this deprives some man who needs it to make his living of a much-desired internship. Those who have taken it seriously at first felt lack of authority due to the general prejudice, but this is fading out as they become more generally accepted. Only a "feminist" will never be accepted. If one has no ideals to be shattered and does not expect to be famous in ten years, one can find enjoyment and interest in medicine and a sense of confidence and authority from the trust placed in one by patients.

For BOOKS
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PHILADELPHIA

Japanese Freshman Describes Her College

Continued from Page One

myself interested in science too, so I do not know which subject I shall major in. I am trying both of them this Freshman year.

"I heard in Japan that the best qualities of Bryn Mawr are its broad-mindedness, thoroughness, exact standard of scholarship. I realize some of them already, and have found classes will be hard, though interesting. But I am quite sure I shall be happy and enjoy American college life."

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The outfit sketched is an example of the clever things you can find—there's a brown lacy knit sweater at \$5.95 with its high turtle neck and waistband gaily striped and tying at one side, and a soft pebbly weave skirt in tan or brown flecked woolen at \$10.75.

Felt hat with the new bloused crown, in brown, Spanish tile, Kiltie green or black at \$5.00. Spectator sports pump with built-up leather heel—in brown or black suede and calf combination \$10.00.



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Dr. Hart Works on Hoover Committee

Continued from Page One

principle of employer-leadership, and have tried to use scientific management in order to increase the total product instead of fighting over the exact method of dividing it. Thus the minor problems have been solved, but not the great one of regularization of employment. This failure raises anew the question of the superiority of the two methods over each other, ours and the European.

"I believe it is possible," said, Dr. Hart, "to develop a basic solution of the problem which will preserve the advantages of individual initiative and leadership, by the ablest minds which have been such an outstanding feature in our immense economic progress in the past. If such a solution fails, however, we may slip back into a new series of business cycles or we may have revolutionary changes toward communism, precipitated by the failure of employer-leadership."

Miss King

Continued from Page One

brief-case on Unter den Linden, a girl in a silk dress, offering a pitious apology. This sort of thing is picturesque, but only typical.

In Germany there was little or no professional begging, but in France where Miss King had a very fair chance to judge of the country at the wheel of a "drive-yourself" car, there was not one beggar who was not a professional, excepting, perhaps, only one man who, before a church, looked as though he wondered how he had got there. "This is not the world you and I grew up in," said Miss King. "Not a world with begging like that."

The French were thriving, well-nourished, and well-dressed. In Hungary, your waiter was manifestly the sort to sit down next to you, not to fold his napkin over his arm; the taxi-man was an ex-officer. All this was a bit startling, and very picturesque. Of Prague, one cannot judge; it is overrun by tourists, and thriving on Woolworth.

"One cannot generalize," Miss King concluded, "for things were much worse after we left Germany, and June and July are said to be as nothing to August; but I have told what I saw with my own eyes, and what I saw added a certain gravity to my pleasure."

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Letters

Continued from Page Two

To the Editor of the COLLEGE NEWS.

Dear Editor:

An interview! What a terrible thing for a foreign student to have to go through! When I read in last week's COLLEGE NEWS what two undergraduates had understood of our very pleasant conversation I was somewhat astonished. French people—some of them are a little voluble; they talk, they, perhaps, make a few mistakes in English, they jump from one idea to another; and it is only when the COLLEGE NEWS appears that they realize how bewildered listeners may have been!

However, I should like to make a few things clearer. During three years at the

Art Exhibit

Mr. Warburg is giving the college a delightful opportunity of seeing a painting and two drawings by Diego Rivera, which will be on exhibition in the Woerishoffer Room beginning on Friday.

Sorbonne: I really have not often. I might even say never, seen students rise one after another with a yawn and leave a professor talking to empty benches. I merely meant to say that we were free to attend courses or not as we wished.

Although highly esteemed in France, American literature can hardly be of more national importance there than in America.

As for American students at the Sor-

bonne why I was never so surprised as when I was informed that they lived in dormitories! They don't. They live where they can, many at the Cote Universitaire, and the Foyer Internationale which have nothing to do with the Sorbonne.

Politics! I never speak of them unless asked. Now I shall never speak of them at all!

I really must apologize for the lack of clarity with which I must have expressed myself! But let us leave politics and politicians alone.

After all we did understand one another on one important subject—that is on the fun we can get out of the jolly teas grads and undergrads are now having together.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

GERMAINE BRIE.

Week-end Ban Removed

Continued from Page One

The exact nature of the virus is, however, still unproven.

It is known that the disease most commonly affects very young children, 95% of the cases occurring in patients under 10 years of age and 65% occurring in children under 5. It is known that the virus responsible for the disease tends to involve the central nervous system. It is now believed, however, that the infection is a general one and often passes unrecognized.

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unless it progresses to the point of causing paralysis. So that the figures quoted in regard to an epidemic may be quite inaccurate so far as the total incidence is concerned.

It is known that the disease is a widespread than indicated by the warm weather disease which, curiously enough, spares warm countries. The many epidemics recorded have been in Northern Europe, Northern United States and Iceland. Very few cases have been reported from the tropics. In most epidemics as in the recent one, the curve of incidence begins to rise in July, reaches its peak in August or September and subsides rapidly with the onset of cold weather.

It is known that a community suffering an epidemic one year is spared the next. It is known that boys are more often affected than girls; that more than one case is unlikely to occur in the same family. And when multiple cases do occur, there is usually evidence of a common source of infection. (Only 4.3% of 8634 families in the 1916 epidemic in New York had more than one case.) Second attacks of the disease are practically unknown. Epidemics have been confined for the most part to the white race.

What is not known (and until it is known our attempts at prevention are clumsy and inaccurate) is the way in which the disease is spread. According to Rosenau (whose book I have quoted freely in the above) the favored theory in regard to the transmission of infantile paralysis is that it (like measles) is a very common and very communicable disease much more paralytic cases. The mild gain protection against the disease but may, spread. There may be healthy carriers in the community as well.

There are other favored theories—that there may be an insect, such as the common house fly; or a rodent such as the rat or squirrel may figure in the life history of the organism responsible for the disease; food or unpasteurized milk has been held responsible by some students. Much of this evidence is very impressive. It is possible that the disease, like typhoid fever, may be directly or indirectly transmissible either from person to person, or by a number of various intermediary factors.

The problem is a real one and its solution a great prize for the scientific investigator.

Possibly out of addition of facts finally assembled from the present unhappy experience will come the knowledge and understanding that will mean another practical triumph for preventive medicine.

Athletic Secretary

The Athletic Association announces the election of Mary K. Boyd, '34, as secretary, following the resignation of Sue Daniels, '34.

In Philadelphia

Walnut: Raymond Massey in Norman Bel Geddes' production of *Hamlet* opens Thursday. Massey is magnificent in the title role—staging elaborate—lighting trick. Recommended above all else.

Erlanger: *The Vanities*. Earl Carroll produces a typical product. Good in spots.

Locust: Catherine Dale Owen in *The Greeks Had a Word for It*. Three chorus girls and how they live—if you care to know.

Shubert: Al Jolson in *The Wonder Bar*—an importation from the Continent which promises much.

Chestnut Street: Clanning Pollock's *House Beautiful*. Both the name and the play itself smack of *House and Garden*.

Garrick: Philip Barrie's *Tomorrow and Tomorrow* with Glenn Anders and Zita Johann. Some people like it tremendously.

Broad: Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company opens its two weeks engagement with *The Merry Wives of Windsor*. Tuesday night, *King Lear*; Wednesday matinee, *The Winter's Tale*; Wednesday night, *The Taming of the Shrew*; Thursday, *Measure for Measure*; Friday, *As You Like It*; Saturday matinee, *King Henry IV (Part I)*; Saturday night, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Coming

Forrest: October 26. Schumann-Heink in a revival of *The Mikado*.

Erlanger: November 2. The Civic Light Opera Company begins four weeks of Gilbert and Sullivan. Double bill first night: *Pinafore* and *Trial by Jury*.

Academy of Music

Philadelphia Orchestra, Friday at 2:30 P. M., Leopold Stokowski, conductor. Program:..

Ferroud Symphony
Strawinski Four Etudes
Golestan Rhapsodie Rumanian
San Juan Castilla (Poema de ambiente)
Saturday evening, October 24, 8:20 P. M. Program:
Tansman Toccata
Webern Symphony
Vogel Two Etudes
Mossolow *Esengizerei*
Bennett Symphony, *Abraham Lincoln*
Philadelphia Symphony Society, Monday evening, October 26, at 8:15 o'clock. Kleiber conducting. Program: Icelman, Berg, Ravel, Schumann, Smetana.

Movies

Mastbaum: Clive Brook and Kay Francis in *Twenty-four Hours*, from Louis Bromfield's best seller. Four fashionable New Yorkers prove that a lot can happen in one day.

Keith's: Lionel Barrymore in *Guilty Hands*, a murder mystery in which the interest lies in the probability of the murderer's escape. Need we add that everyone hopes he will?

Earle: William Haines in *Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford*. Typical Bill Haines picture—just a little play boy.

Stanley: Lew Ayres in the *Spirit of Notre Dame*. We hoped this type had passed.

Stanton: *The Dreyfus Case*—the story of the prisoner of Devil's Island. Very interesting and enlightening.

Grand: *Street Scene* with Sylvia Sydney—a beautiful play made better on the screen.

Fox: *Skyline* with Myrna Loy and Thomas Meighan. Drama of human lives in New York—a type of which we have already seen too many.

Europa: *Karamazov*, from Dostoyevski's novel—beautifully done.

Local Movies

Ardmore: Wednesday and Thursday, Winnie Lightner in *Side Show*; Friday,

Regis Toomey in *Craft with Sue Carol*; Saturday, Warner Oland and Anna May Wong in *Daughter of the Dragon*.
Seville: Wednesday and Thursday, James Dunn in *Bad Girl*; Friday, Young as *You Feel*; Saturday, *The Last Flight*.
Wayne: Wednesday and Thursday, *Secrets of a Secretary*; Friday and Saturday, Maurice Chevalier in *The Smiling Lieutenant*.

JEANNETTE LE SAULNIER
Pembroke East
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mr. J. A. Barnett
College Circulation
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New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Barnett:

Thank you for your letter and I'm glad the fashion advertisement is going to appear here soon. I'm sure more girls will want the Tribune when they realize how up-to-the-minute it is with all the latest fashions, and what a helpful guide it is when they are thinking about that new evening dress, or perhaps that sports outfit they are going to wear to the first big football game! It's a great help, when one is too busy to come to New York, to be able to find out with so little effort what's what in fashions.

I'll report to you again soon. And I nearly forgot to tell you the good news that I've signed up eleven more freshmen and five upperclassmen. It looks as though the crusade is under way and bound to produce results.

Cordially,

Jeannette Le Saulnier

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